ple were anxious that a pool of spare players be made by the various clubs, so that they might be strengthened thereby. John T. Brush appeared as the champion of these cities and advocated immediate action. It remains to be seen just what will be done.

BALL NOTES.

The western teams are making a game fight

games in succession.

Hardie Richardson is playing first base for the Giants instead of Capt. Ewing.

Harry Stovey is likely to be a Red Stocking, and if he is not secured Orator O'Rourke may be installed in the Cincinnati outfield.

Crane gives evidence that he is far from being

Sam Wise is playing a very strong game at second base for Rochester.

"Gus" Weyhing is in fine form now and is pitching very steady ball.

Lave Cross is batting hard and running the bases better than any other player on the Phila-

Third Baseman Roat of the Milwaukees has

been unable to throw accurately to first owing to rheumatism in his arm. Monday, against Indianapolis, he stood close to the plate and stopped six hot ones, which he passed to the pitcher, who threw to first, putting the man cert in every jesting.

out in every instance.

Von der Ahe broke Jack Glasscock's heart by

telling him he could pick boys off, the street at 50 cents a game who could play better ball than

Jack O'Conner denies that he caught a ball

dropped from the top of the Washington monu-

ment. Jack would rather be honest than fa-

do?" and comes back the word "nuthin'."

The Wisconsin Every Evening says: "There seems to be some uneasiness among the Washington players over the expectation of the

release of Hoy and the succession in the field of Dowd. Rumor has it that Hoy has not given

satisfaction. Yet, according to statistics, he has been leading the club in batting. The real

trouble is that Hoy is drawing too much money, and if he is released it will be to reduce ex-

The franchise in the Western Base Ball League held by St. Paul has been transferred to Fort

financial arrangements made by St. Paul. Fort

stands and play the dates of the Milwauker club, while the latter club will play the games scheduled for St. Paul.

Philadelphia is drawing about the smalles crowds of any league city in the country. The

causes are said to be the low position of the local club and the desire of the public for 25-cent ball. Yet there are 25-cent seats on the Phila-

delphia grounds. It's certain that the Wash-

ington club owners must depend on the 25-cent patrons for their support. For a city that pre-tends to so much the Quaker town is the worst

able, and that Cleveland cannot claim the game.

Washington doesn't relish the rumors being

circulated about the release of this pitcher and

that.—Philaielphia Inquirer.
Washington cannot help itself much, as the rumors generally prove to be true.

New York hasn't even protested that game that Pat Powers lost by the forfeit to Pittsburg.

world to get it out of his men. He is not built to command players. His style don't suit ball players as a rule. And as soon as a few games are lost and Von der Ahe interviews Jack in his

peculiar way as to the cause of the trouble there will be an explosion that will turn the pictures to the wall. Look out for daylight fireworks

Ex-Manager Mutrie, who recently purchased a restaurant in Elmira, has organized an amateur base ball club and will give exhibition games when the Elmira team is away.

Brouthers is trying to make a big batting

record this year.

Ted Sullivan is coaching from the lines in

the Southern League wearing a full-dress suit.
Collins' death will prove a great loss to Brooklyn, but Ward has O'Brien to take "Hub's"

place. Burns, Griffin and O'Brien are a great trio of fielders and hitters.

With few exceptions the contests of the last two weeks have been marked by light batting and whitewashes have been numerous.

Both Rhines and Harrington will ask to be re-

instated and if they prove their worthiness by proper conduct perhaps such action will be taken by the time the second division fight com-

on account of the unsatisfactory

mous, as he plaintively inquires, "What did I

a back number.

WASHINGTON'S HARD BATTING

res Were Fattened in Yesterday's Gam With the Clevelands-Leading Batsmen of the League-The Stealers of Bases-General Base Ball Notes.



OOD, HARD HITTING marked vesterday mme with the Cleveands That is, one inning was distinguished by timely and vicious hitting and enabled the Washingtons to score five runs and win the game. The Washingtons have been making quite a record lately for concentrating their hits in one inning. It's the

way to wingames, of course. It not only brings in uns, but it demoralizes the opposing team, and ertainly no team has made such a poor showing n the face of hard hitting as have the Spiders. It ras a general cause for wonder how the Cleveands could have attained their high rank in the eague if the work they did here was fairly representative of their general playing. Their blaying was far below what was expected of

There have been other surprises in the game louis over Boston were unexpected, though Louis over Boston were unexpected, though they confirm the general opinion of the team that it is liable to take a game at any time. Its make-up is far above that of Baltimore or even New York. Chicago's three straight defeats by the Phillies, who have suddenly made a spurt, were something that base ball crities did not look for after the excellent showing made here and in New York by the Colts. The first care in which Hutchisson pitched it was irst game in which Hutchinson pitched, it was hought, might go to Philadelphia, for Hutchinn showed when here that he is not now in his st form, but other things were expected of Luby and Gumbert. Brooklyn's defeats at the or either. Neither did the home patrons ex-

for either. Neither did the nome patrons expect Anson to take three games from Washington—Uncle Anse's "Jonah town."

It was well that Washington won yesterday,
for St. Louis is getting uncomfortably close.

Manager Irwin appeared in uniform on the oaching line yesterday and it caused favor-ble comment on the fact that he had decided o redeem his promise to exert himself for the uccess of the team. The appearance of the captain or manager on the coaching lines to intelligently direct the base running of a feam is bound to have a good effect. Manager Tebeau recognized this fact and was constantly n the coaching box doing his best to help his

eam along.

Robinson made huge strides in popular favor resterday by his batting. He hit hard and effectively and his fielding generally was good. Negotiations are still in progress for Mulvey to over third. In case he comes Radford may go out in the field, possibly replacing Donovan, who hasn't been getting his eye on the ball of ate and whose fielding has not been of the best. Donovan is said by Capt. Richardson to have lone excellently while the club was away, fielding brilliantly at times and hitting well. All players are subject to streaks, and it often bene-lits them to take a rest on the bench. It is be-lieved that only the financial part of the deal is anging fire in Mulvey's case. Joe is anxious o come and promises to put up a great game, Phillies are willing to let him go, for, owing to his debt to the Phillies, he has not been able to put any vim into his playing for them. Mr. Wagner can rest assured that any money spent increased attendance. Economy in players something Washington patrons will not stand. The game was won in one inning yesterday. er was pitching for the visitors when Tebean ook Rettger out for no reason that the specta-ors could see and put in Young. The change uited the locals to a T. and forthwith they becore had been a tie—4 each—but the Washinghe game ended 9 to 4.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES. At Boston-Boston, 2: St. Louis, & At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 8: Louisville, 11. At New York-New York, 2; Pittsburg, 5.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, (

1—Brouthers, Br.
2—Van Haitren, Ba.
3—Burns, Br.
4—Stivetts, B.
5—T. Daiy, Br.
6—Smith, Pt.
7—Pfeffer, Lou.
Gleason, St. L.
9—Duffy, B.
10—Dungan, C.

by a state laundry for the rest of the season for wonders.

The friends of Jimmy Canavan in the east are delighted with the way he is playing for Chicago.

Jim O'Ronrke is doing the bases in

Von der Ahe will soon give up Stricker.

Manager Hanion considers his pitchers to be equal to any in the league.

A peculiar feature of the Western League is that the leaders, Columbus, have played about fourteen more games than Indianapolis, the tailenders. come by the crowd at the Boston South End

Under the terms of Burns' contract with the Pittsburg management he assumes absolute control of everything but the finances. A man suggests that when the records are made up these two averages are to appear together, as for instance: Comiskey, batting average, .325; sacrifice average, .121. In this way, it is alleged, the public would be able to obtain a better idea of the hitting ability of the player.

Chicago heat this season's record for concentrations.

bet that Chris will be catching him after the first game."

Getzein, the famous pretzel pitcher, signed a contract with St. Louis, and will pitch his first game for Von der Ahe against the Bostons.

Collins contracted typhoid fever by playing in the miserably cold and rainy weather which the team experienced while playing in the west.

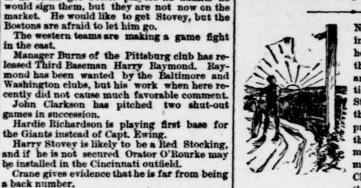
its rate of admission to 25 cents, as the patrons of the game in that city demanded it. But nothing definite was done.

The Louisville, St. Louis, and Baltimore peo-TEXAS WHEELMEN

Next Month's Meet.

There was no threat made by Powers to release four men. He explains that a newspaper representative said to him, "Powers, why don't you release about four of those old stuffs?" and he replied, "Just wait; maybe I will." And on that was built the story that O'Rourke, Bassett, Gore and Richardson were marked for release. If he could get better players he admits he would sign them, but they are not now on the market. He would like to get Stovey, but the Bostons are afraid to let him go.

The western teams are making a game fight Twenty-Mile Road Race-Exhibition Drill by Military Cyclists-Twenty-nine Applications for Membership.



NOUIRIES CONCERNing the L. A. W. meet here next month are on the increase, and parties tions of the United States have declared their intention of being present during the three days of enjoyment. The latest communication received by

Chairman Overman o the reception commit tee was from Houston, Tex., from where goodly sized delegation will probably come. Chairman George M. Washburn of the committee on rights and privileges has been doing he work of his committee, and although th abors have not been laborious the results will how for themselves when the time arrives for the big gathering. Among other duties of his committee will be to look after the law relating



quitter of any in the league circuit. It is an exceptional season and yet the Philadelphia cranks won't attend. This is partly due to the fact that the Phillies do not stand very high in There was a meeting of the executive con the race, and that Philadelphia wants base ball at 25 cents, with a free street car ride and a bag mittee of the L. A. W. held Wednesday night at the residence of Chief Consul Dyer, at which the affairs of the L. A. W. relating to the meet were discussed. Many inquiries have been St. Louis has protested the game of last Saturday, which was given to Cleveland because of their failure to show up in time. President Von der Ahe claims that he took the regular train for Louisville, and because of the railroad company's slowness he got in too late. He claims, further, that the delay was unavoidable, and that Cleveland cannot claim the game. made concerning the entertainment for the ady visitors, and whether they are to take part in the general program already arranged. A ladies' run has been arranged to take place Wednesday morning, July 20, at 11:30 o'clock, and like all runs during the meet the run will start from the Ebbitt House, which is to be league headquarters. Ladies will also be inrited to attend the other runs as well as participate in the excursion and be present at the races and other places of amusement where the wheelmen generally will be provided for.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VISITORS. For the benefit of strangers the program committee has printed on the souvenir programs instructions as follows:

A. Humphrey, chairman hotel committee, 1404
Pennsylvania avenue, for accommodations; tell
him what rate you desire to pay and the size of
your party. We have contracts with the leading hotels that will save you money. The reception committee will meet all trains. If you
manage to pass the committee go at once to the
Ebbitt House, corner 14th and F streets, register
and receive the souvenir hades. For general and receive the souvenir badge. For general information write to Frank L. Dyer, chairman

first day of the meet, but that will be a public meeting at which speeches of welcome will be delivered, probably by Commissioner Douglass. Mr. A. T. Britton and others. This meeting will simply be one under the auspices of the local division and will have no bearing on the affairs of either the local division's affairs or on these of the pational body.

The Capital Bicycle Club are once more ap pearing on the roads, and among their members are some of the best wheelmen in the city. Capt. Macdaniel has the happy faculty of making the trips so extremely pleasant that he has no trouble getting the members out on the road. Last Saturday Capt. Macdaniel, with Messrs. Leaming, Dongal, Dodge, Williamson and Dr Wirt, left here on a train and went to Martinsburg, intending to spend Sunday and Monday on the road. After breakfast Sunday morning the six splendid riders mounted their "bikes" and rode off for Berryville, going by way of Winchester, where they enjoyed a spring chicken dinner at the Virginia Hotel, and from there they rode to Harper's Ferry, reaching the latter place in time for supper. Bright and early Monday morning the riders oiled their wheels, crossed the Shenandosh and rode around the foot of the mountains, passing Chimney rock. Through Hillsboro and Wheatland they rode with few dismounts and reached Leesburg in time for dinner at the Leesburg Inn. About 2:30 in the afternoon they left Leesburg and crossed the Potomac at White's Ferry, riding from there to the Great Falls, a distance of twenty, two miles on the township of are some of the best wheelmen in the city.

over the Conduit road and ferrying across the river this side of the Great Falls.

At a recent meeting of the Capital Club officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Walter S. Dodge, president; Irving Williamson, vice president; Jos. G. Fulck, secretary; E. B. Olda treasurer; N. Macdaniel, captain; J. E. Leating, F. W. Flowers and F. H. Dersons accounting committee. Parsons, executive committee.

The annual election of officers of the Columbia Cycle Club will take place Monday night. Although there are but few candidates for the offices considerable interest is manifested in the election owing to the approaching league meet. The statement printed in a bicycle paper that there is a division in the club is wholly without foundation and the members say was inspired by a member of a club that has no home of its own. Most of the old officers are candidates for re-election and but few of them have any exponentiation.

noonlight nights.

Capt. Snyder has called a run for Marlboro'

THE ABLINGTON-COLUMBIA BOAD RACE.

resenting both clubs. The race will be run over the Conduit road between the lower reservoir and the Anglers' Club House. Although the hour for the race has not been determined upon the race will in all probability be run late in the

AMONG THE LOCAL WHEELMEN. The Arlingtons are also doing some road riding, several members making a century on

orker in cycling circles. Several months ag Ir. Jose caught cold while on a ride and it set leading the wheelmen around the track he fell, as has already been announced in THE STAR, and made it impossible for him to win.

Several members of the Crescent century wheelmen went to Harper's Ferry Sunday, intending to ride home Monday, but the cloudy weather frightened them and they took the train. Soon after they started the sun shone brightly, but they remained on the train.

Twenty-nine names appeared in this week's number as applicants for membership in the District of Columbia division of the league.

A New Twenty-Five Mile Bicycle Record. The twenty-five mile handicap road race, under the auspices of the League of American Wheelmen, which came off this week on the Telford road, between Irvington and Millburn, N.J., had for contestants some of the foremost bicyclists of the country, including Hayland Smith, A. B. Riche, W. S. Campbell, A. W. Porter, N. H. Van Sicklen, L. D. Monger, Geo. K. Barrett, Durant McLean, George W. Coffin, F. M. Dempman and Charles E. Kluge. The weather was favorable to good racing. The race was hothy contested and completely structured by the contested and contested was botly contested, and resulted in the break was notly contested, and resulted in the break-ing of the record by Hayland Smith, the scratch man, in 1 hour, 17 minutes and 11 seconds. The first men to cross the line was R. W. Steves, in 1 hour, 19 minutes and 45 seconds. Following them came J. R. Hazleton, 1.19.46; M. H. Phillips, 1.18.47; Robert McCurdy, 1.20.48. There were three special prizes and twenty-one regular ones.

Sayles; second vice president, Frank Inman; Cross; standing committee, Edward King, C. Jockey Club. The colt was purchased at the Rounds, J. Burke; captain, S. A. Chase; first recent Woodburn sale for \$3,050. Rounds, J. Burke; captain, S. A. Chase; first lieutenant, Earle A. Steere; second lieutenant, Frank Brooks. .

The Chestertown, Md., Bicycle Ciub was organized last week. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, H. Rickey; vice president, C. F. Stam; secretary, W. B. Copper; treasurer, R. S. Thomas; captain, Clint Clint Challes S. Smith; first lieutenant, Clint ceived in the Leonawell race and to be very the said not a word, but by a lieutenant with the ricking in the future.

W. Wroth; second lieutenant, W. R. Aldridge; color bearer, Fred. Stevenson; bugler, Harry Simers.

The Sidepat League of Lockport, N. Y., has decided to build a bicycle path two feet wide from that city to Olcott. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Chas. T. Raymond; vice president, Rev. J. W. Bailey; secretary and treasurer, A. S. Cook; directors, Harry White, C. C. Riggs, Glen Gaskill, B. V. Covert, A. L. Davidson and Dr. Pettit.

The Somerset Wheelmen is the name of a league club organized at Somerville, N. J., last week. The officers are: President, James L. Griggs; vice president, H. K. Gaston; secretary, the second control of the cont decided to build a beyche path two feet wide from that city to Olcott. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Chas. T. Raymond; vice president, Rev. J. W. Bailey; secretary and treasurer, A. S. Cook; directors, Harry White, C. C. Riggs, Glen Gaskill, B. V. Covert, A. L. Davidson and Dr. Pettit. The Somerset Wheelmen is the name of a league club organized at Somerville, N. J., last week. The officers are: President, James L. Griggs; vice president, H. K. Gaston; secretary, C. B. Mathewson: treasurer, Joshua Doughty; captain, G. S. Bird; first lieutenant, F. G. Thomas; second lieutenant, Frank Van Derveer; color bearer, F. V. Bodine.

The Mercury Wheelmen of West Philadelphia on May 13 elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Thomas Wheeler; vice president, Harry Jones; secretary, Frank Meredith; treasurer, R. S. Doughty; captain, G. H. Paist; first lieutenant, Robert J. Brennan; second lieutenant, Robert Entreken.

Gilbuly is president and W. E. Alistrom secretary and treasurer.
A cycling club has been formed at Westfield,
N. Y., with these officers: President, Harry
Biowers; vice president, R. F. Brown; captain,
Roy Blowers; secretary-treasurer, James Hall.
The Jersey City Athletic Club Cyclers have
elected these officers: Captain, W. R. Starrett;
first lieutenant, E. M. Fields; second lieutenant, L. Schermerhorn; color bearer, A. L. Clen

says the Bi World, he is inclined to credit this development to cycling and to think that the owner of the protuberant muscles must be the possessor of phenomenal speed and endurance. When the same observer sees a thin, wiry rider, whose leg exhibits no particularly striking development, he will probably think that the first mentioned rider could defeat the last named in any contest upon the wheel where strength, speed and endurance were required, while the fact of the case would in almost every instance be exactly the reverse.

The "cat-on-the-garden-wall" position is the latest name for the humpbacked riders' form. Among the Lady Riders

increasing daily. Miss Dora A. Wheeler, daughter of the "oil king" of Elizabeth, Miss daughter of the "oil king" of Elizabeth, Miss Krels of Allegheny, Mrs. Kircher, a pretty bride; Miss Frances Speer and Miss Anna I. Lewis are among the latest recruits. The East End Gymnasium Wheelmen, in accordance with their rule of making every lady who accompanies them on a club run an associate member, now have the following lady members: Miss Hubbard, who made the club pennant, and the Misses McCleery, Wells, Fawcett, Gill, McQuiston, Hubley, Davis, Riggs and Edeburn.

A ladies' club has been formed at Jersey City, and named the Bergen Lady Cyclers. The officers are. President, Miss Agnes Collard; vice president, Mrs. Frank Eveland; secretary, Miss Maud Sargent; treasurer, Mrs. W. K. Dermond; road committee, the Misses Clara L. Dear, Belle Newkirk and Amelia Koch. The officers and road committee act as a board of managers. A club uniform has been adopted and runs will be taken every Wednesday and Saturday.

and runs will be taken every Wednesday and Saturday.

"Single" gentlemen are again not wanted. This applies to the ladies' tours organized by Capt. A. D. Peck, jr., of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club, and means gentlemen without their passport—a lady. These tours were found so enjoyable last season that Capt. Peck has been requested to repeat them. The first will, therefore, take place probably on Monday, June 13, and will cover a distance of thirty miles.—American Athlete.

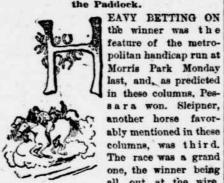
The New Haven Ladies' Club has now thirty-five members. The club has adopted a uniform of dark bottle green cloth and yachting hat of the same color. A dark orange has been selected for the club color. This seems to be rather a favorite color with ladies' clubs.

The wheelwomen of Mamaroweck, N. Y., have organized a club, with their officers: President, Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald; secretary, Miss Jeanette Burger; treasurer, Miss Emma Sammis.

The lady friends of the Æolus Cycling Club, Chicago, have presented the organization with a beautiful banner as a token of their appreci-ation of the many club entertainments which the donors enjoyed last winter. Omaha has forty lady riders.

CURRENT TURF TOPICS.

the Paddock. BEAVY BETTING ON the winner was the feature of the metro-



ably mentioned in these columns, was third. The race was a grand one, the winner being all out at the wire. Pessara must now take up a penalty of six pounds in the suburban, which will make him weigh 122 pounds. So, as he will meet a much

report be true he should win. The Bonnie Lee colt has been named Dr. The metropolitan handicap was worth \$12,400

An offer of \$25,000 has been refused for There is a strong sentiment in favor of giving geldings an allowance. Cassius and Loantaka have been declared out

C. Cornehlsen has named the yearling colt by Powhatan Vis-a-Vis, by Virgil, McIntyre, in compliment to the secretary of the Brooklyn

An interesting feature of the memorial day trotting races at Old Town, Me., was the appearance on the track of a woman driver, Miss Kitty Hanson of Passadumkeag, who drove her

operate on the defective eye.
"Dave" Gideon, who had second call on Be ready and brings the racing down to May 27 at the Brooklyn track.

Mr. M. Solvief, agent of the Russian govern-

ment, will leave for Palo Alto farm about June 7 to select the two mares and one stallion that go to Russia in exchange for the Orloff mares

go to Russia in exchange for the Orloff mares and stallions.

McCarthy, Narvice, Jones, A. Covington, the two Bergens and the two Lambleys were fined \$200 apiece for disobedience at Gravesend last week by starter Rowe.

J. G. Greener's great two-year-old colt The Reaper, by The Rake-Lida C., has been shipped from Latonia. He will take part in the great eclipse stakes at Morris Park on June 11.

The combined odds on Yemen, The Pepper, Frieze and Onward at Morris Park on the 1st instant amounted to 75 to 1.

A lawn tennis tournament, open only to mem-bers of the Columbia Athletic Club, will be contested on the new club house court at 4 p.m. week of June 27 to July 2, inclusive. The events tion singles. There will be handsome prizes for winners in each event. Entrance fee \$1 for each competitor. Entries close June 25 with W. J. Peters, chairman of tournament, Colum-

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB Increased Activity Being Shown in the Boats.

POTOMACREGATTAPROSPECTS The Passaic River Regatta a Revelation-Old

Time Oarsmen Who Were There-A Conference Committee Appointed by the Poomacs to See the Other Clubs. HE REGATTA HELD



on the Passaic, under the auspices of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association, was a revelation to me, not | 2; only in point of number, but in the quality of entries in all twenty-one

of Tuesday and from it was seen that in many of the events very fast time was made and at of the events very fast time was made and at least two Passaic river records smashed. The fact that the judges at the Harlem regatta the week previous had decided that Hedley of the Vesper boat, Philadelphia, crossed the line eight inches ahead of Hawkins spurred the latter on to make the effort of his life when he met Hedley again, and this Passaic regatta was his opportunity and with good water and a his opportunity, and with good water and a warm day the circumstances were favorable for a good race. He had assured his club mates of the Manhattan Athletic Club that if he could win this time he would not make it a matter of inches but of lengths, and "he proved himself a prophet in his own land" and won easily by several lengths in 9.15 1-8.

It is more than likely that these two great scullers will row at the Patapsco regatts, to be held at Baltimore June 25, and it will be a race worth going miles to see. As this will be the third and deciding race between the two men it will be for blood from the word "go." Little is known about Hawkins except by those who have followed him in his career as a sculler. He is a son of a farmer living near Saratega Springs, and what he has learned about rowing he has "picked up." He is just twenty-one and works on the farm with his father, and it seems that he has been rowing only at odd times and with his first savings of \$30 bought an old single shell, and for one who has never received a single lesson from any one in the art amateur sculler, in my opinion, in our country. The height of his ambition is to win at the national regatta, and if he does win then he says he will row no more. ADVANTAGE OF COLLEGE CREWS.

The great advantage that college crews have over club crews was again demonstrated at this same regatta. when the Cornell "eight" defeated the New York Athletic Club's famous "chippie crew, which latter crew is well remembere for the remarkable showing made by it here at the national regatta last year when the farfamed 'Atalanta' eight was so signally defeated by the "chippies."

AN ALUMINUM BOAT. That metal could ever be used for building shell boats was probably never dreamed of, but at the regatta Perry Wall of the Pennsylvania Barge Club of Philadelphia rowed in a compo-sition aluminum boat and won his race. The boat looks like a brand-new unpainted tin roof. It is not only very much lighter than either cedar or paper, but it is stiffer and less liable to "checks," as in a cedar, and no chance for dents and soft places, as in a paper boat, and then the ease with which it can be repaired should a hole be driven into it. Now that this should a note be driven into it. Now that this boat has won, I would not be surprised to see a half dozen aluminum boats at the national re-gatta at Saratoga lake near Saratoga Springs, July 26 and 27. And in a little while there will be one class for wooden or paper boats and

another for metal boats.

If Mr. Irwin believes that he is the only one who uses signals with which to rush his nine on to success he is mistaken, as in one of the eight-oared races I saw a novel way on the part of the coxswain to encourage and direct his

arm in a certain manner, best known to that crew, it appeared as if old Neptune had come up out of the water, directing an orchestra, all the while calmly waving his baton, and when he made a certain fortissimo movement you should have seen that boat move, for it was evidently a call for "more beef." That crew won. The others, whose coxswains came down the river like veritable sirens astride a cyclone, had their trouble and a hourse throat for their rains. To like veritable sirens astride a cyclone, had their trouble and a hoarse throat for their pains. To a large extent the "Cook" stroke was used, and in more than one race it won, but the moderately quick stroke, about 36 or 38 to the minute, was the more telling, and one crew went over the course pulling first 56 and finally letting down to about 50; it is very evident that this crew must row where the water is heavy.

moderately quick stroke, about 36 or 38 to the minute, was the more telling, and one crew went over the course pulling first 56 and finally letting down to about 50; it is very evident that this crew must row where the water is heavy.

ATHLETES IN THE BOATS.

The number of sprinters and runners and foot ball players who had seats in some of the crews was a revelation, too; and, indeed, in one boat was a hammer thrower and a runner and a 2.20 hurdler. Is it possible that they have sent the folly of their ways and are now falling back on rowing as the one which will give the best results for the least outlay of vitality and the attaining of which results will make stronger men of them and broaden their views very much about rowing. It is surprising how, when once a man is a rowing man, he will always thereafter be on hand at every regatts and row his races all over again—and how young it makes them look.

At the Passaic regatta some of the old war horses of rowing added dignity to the gathering and the twice-told tale of "how it was done" "when they were in the crew" was indeed a pleasure and the memory of those good old days lives again as they look upon the "juniors" becoming seniors and upon the many "juniors" becoming seniors and upon the many "juniors" who will never be anything else go far as racing is concerned. There stands the bloade Garfield, one of the best men that ever sat in a boat, now and for years past the able president

"when they were in the crew" was indeed a pleasure and the memory of those good old days lives again as they look upon the "juniors" becoming seniors and upon the many "juniors" who will never be anything else to far as racing is concerned. There stands the blonde Garfield, one of the best men that ever sat in a boat, now and for years past the able president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, a never-failing authority on the theory and practice of rowing; here comes Walter Stimpson, once a good "waist man," president of the New England Amateur Rowing Association, and for his well-known fairness and knowledge of boating rules chosen the umpire of the club, in 1869, has cast a gloom over the house, as he was more than liked by the members, and to a large extent a feeling of affection for "Brum," as he was called, existed, and he will be sadly missed and his place difficult to fill, as his wide knowledge of boats and rowing men made him a very valuable man. His very last thoughts were of the club, as in his last days his eyes were constantly fixed upon a picture of a crew stimpson, once a good "waist man." president with the New England Amater Rowing Associa to the Now England Amater Rowing Associa to the Now England Amater and the Now Indian Athletic Club.

**Lake Vessels Tied Up.*

*Longshoremen Strike and Prevent Others From Working.

The strike of upper dock men at the ore docks at Ashland, Wis., is still on, with no prospects of an immediate settlement. The men are determined in their purpose and say they will accept nothing but \$2 per day and 25 cents per hour overtime. Yesterday morning the crew of the steamer Mitchell, lying at the Lake Shore docks, attempted to dump enough ore to finish loading the boat, but were all driven back to the boat deck by the strikers, who also jumped on the dock foreman. The companies made a proposition to them to resume work, offering them \$1.65 and \$1.75 for day and inght work and 25 cents per hour overtime. The men held a meeting, but finally refused the companies' offer. There are twenty-five vessels tid up.

Struck by Lightning.

A terrific thunder storm played havoe at Scranton and throughout Lackswapna country Thursday night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. Thursday night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday may night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock 'yesterday begin the problems and the probably the may the probably the probably the probably the probably

and his right-hand man, Lient. William M. Dove, individually are in favor of a regatta here, and as the clubs themselves will be under very little expense there can be no good reason why a regatta will not be held.

Greater activity has been shown about the boat house of the C. A. C. since the notice that the crew that rows fast enough would be entered at the Middle States regatta, and many men are now rowing who never sat in a boat before, and this is extremely gratifying to Capt. Wilson and Lieut. Dove, who have many men in reserve, and on Monday next the crew will begin in earnest to train, and as it is already growing very strong there is no good reason why it should not win at the Middle States regatta, the date of which will be fixed this

reck some time.

The making of a good crew was on the water Thursday evening and was getting a good movement out of the boat, and as several of the men had not been in a boat more than two or three times before it will be seen that with the newness rubbed off and with proper in-struction it would be a good intermediate crew. It was seated as follows: Burrows, 1; Ward, 2; Weaver, 3; Capt. Wilson, 4; Church, 5; Mann, 6; O'Leary, 7; Lee, stroke; Dessasaur, conswain.

Some of the new men who are anxious

events, trial heats and finals, and each reeled off on the minute for which it was announced on the program. The row and who have been prevented from

McKinney, who was very active in the club's rowing department, has left the club and will devote his time to the study and practice of his profession, that of medicine.

profession, that of medicine.

Eugene Johnson, the well-known single sculler, has dropped rowing and disposed of his boat and is now devoting himself to the pleasures and worries of sailing. On Decoration day he, with a party, started out to go to the rescue of Ziegler, Shaw and others, who were held for a ransom at Colonial Beach. The young sailer got as far as River View, much of even that great distance heing made in a of even that great distance being made in a spanking white ash breeze.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB. At a regular meeting of the board of governors of the Potomac Boat Club held this

as to the feasibility of holding a regatta. If the governors of the two clubs named encourage the float officers, who individually favor the regatta, the Potomacs are ready to proceed in the matter. The fact that there is such harmony among the three clubs is all the more reason why there should be a regatta, and by this united strength make it such a success that the case of the regater. make it such a success that the eves of the rowing vorld would be drawn to us and our own people

call, and consequently plenty of good materal is going to waste.

A semi-senior four out last week, composed of Offley, Blair, Hillyer and Doyle, showed some

speed, and as there are willingness and strength in this crew why not let them stick to it and get ready for anything that turns up?

Warden, the great bowman of the light-weight fours which made this club famous, is rarely seen on the river. He is certainly not stelle. What can the matter be?

Smithson will shortly begin his spins and may men, is a regular visitor and anxious to row and the members hope to see him in a four as

useful, will begin next week to take the new members out in the barge in order to teach them how to handle a "sweep" preliminary to practice in a "gig."

More practice in the barge would be beneficial in many ways. It is rumored that another complimentary governors' barge party is to be given and we want to be ready to do our share

toward making a good appearance on the

were of the club, as in his last days his eyes were constantly fixed upon a picture of a crew over his bed, and though unable to speak he by his motion indicated the drift of his thought, and the picture was removed by order of the physician. As a very graceful recognition of his long services the club will attend his funeral in a body, some acting as pallbearers, and, as a more substantial recognition, will pay all his medical and funeral and burial expenses. He leaves a large family.

THE ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB. The junior four that is to row at Patapsco re gatta is rapidly getting in shape, and with one more change it is likely the crew will be

made up from among Poescher, Perkins, Leet, Stearns, Chandler.

The new men anxious for seats in crews are being coached by Rodrique in the gig and showing up well, among them being McCoy

AMUSEMENTS.

ALEATON'S .- "The Queen's Lace Handker chief," the brightest gen of Strauss' collection, will follow "The Gondollers" at Albaugh's next week. There will be six performances, with the regular Saturday matinee. The feature of the week will be the engagement of the already famous Spanish dencer. famous Spanish dancer, "Cyrene," She has just passed her twenty-first birthday, but her grace and skill, it is claimed, will soon place her ahead of Carmencita, Amelia Glover and other dancers of the present day. "Cyrene" has been draw-ing at a popular river resort for two weeks and ing at a popular river resort for two weeks and her fame spread rapidly. Her dancing is easy, skillful and artistic. In addition to her grace-ful execution "Cyrene's" dancing is marked by the air of refinement which characterizes all her maneuvers. In one of her dances "Cyrene" does a high kick that measures seven feet four and one-half inches, the highest ever ac-complished by a female dancer, but she does it in such a reat manner that there is nothing to in such a neat manuer that there is nothing to jar upon the nerves of the most sensitive. She stands upon one foot, holds her hand high stands upon one foot, holds her hand high above her head and with no effort whatever places the tip of her slipper in the palm of her hand, "Cyrene" will dance at every perform-ance of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," and also "Indigo" and "Bohemian Girl," which will divide the week following. There will also be the "Cafe au lait" ballet in "Indigo."

Harris' Bijor Theater. — Commencing Monday night the melodramatic success, "Fighting Fortune," will be given at Harris' off on the minute for which it was announced on the program. The immary of races was published in The Star Tuesday and from it was seen that in many the events very fast time was made and at last two Passaic river records smashed. The An entry will likely be made at the Philadelphia July Fourth regatta, and, of course, the club will have to send a crew to Staten Island Labor day to defend the cup now held by it.

Adam Johnson and Jannus were out in an eight during the past week and rowing in their old good form.

As some of the juniors are very anxious to go As some of the juniors are very anxious to go to the Patapsco regatta in the four, it is possible, if they can get in trim by that time, that they will be entered.

H. S. Selden of last year's junior eight, who lame nearly all winter, is recovering Thursday, June 9, will be the birthday of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet

Home," During the performance of "Damon and Pythias" in the New National Theater on that date Miss O'Connellof London, Englaa soprane of rare ability, will sing the worldfamous ballad as an entr'act, accompanied by the Marine Band. The grand revival of "Da-mon and Pythias" is for the benefit of the encampment fund, G. A. R., and is under the auspices of Potomac Corps, W. R. C. The play will be ably presented by a strong company of professional players, with Mr. Geo. Macomber and Mr. William Bosg in the title roles. The boxes have been consecut for the boxes have been engaged for the occasion by President Harrison and the members of his cabinet. Tickets are selling rapidly at Droop's Mr. KERNAN'S BENEFIT .- The testimonial

benefit to Resident Manager Eugene Kernan next Monday night at Kernan's Lyceum Theater week it was the almost unanimous sense of the meeting that an effort should be made to hold a Potomac river regatta this year, and in order to get an expression upon the subject a committee consisting of Messrs. Officy, Zappone and the writer was appointed for the purpose of conferring with similar committees from each of the other clubs—the Analostan and the Columbia—as to the feasibility of holding a regatta. If the governors of the two clubs named encourage ment harmonious on the whole and to decline the services of many artists. Great pains will be taken to make the cake walk an unprece-dented success. Prof. Wm. Neal is a competent master of ceremonies and promises a most gorgeous contest, in which the wardrobes of the contestants will have a great bearing on the result. Two of the largest cakes ever baked in Washington are in readiness for the lucky walkers. Prof. John T. Crossley, instructor of walkers. Prof. John T. Crossley, instructor of the Columbia Athletic Club, will have charge of the Columbia Athletic Club, wil sketches; Mark Olcott, tenor; Mons. Breta juggler; Fred Richter, German comique; Frank Depro, the "Sheeny"; Parham, in levee creations; Frank G. Howard, human bow knot, and Freas, in "Silence and Ease." Prof. John Pistorio has volunteered the services of his

EXCURSIONS.

The third annual excursion of the Enworth The excursion was so largely attended that the steamer Samuel J. Pentz was unable to carry the excursionists and the steamer Mary Wash ington had to take the overflow, both steamer

ington had to take the overflow, both steamers carrying fully 2,000 persons. The District league has a membership of about 1,200, and an excursion is given each summer in order to bring the members more closely together. The committee in charge of the excursion was composed of W. C. Eldridge, J. M. Fisher and J. T. Meany, and the affair was a decided success.

Marshall Hall has come to be recognized as the place where one can get away from the dust and heat of the city and spend a quiet time on Sunday or any other day. The Macalester and River Queen will go down tomorrow at 11 a.m., 2:30, 3:30 and 6:15 p.m.

The annual garden and pound party of the Children's Country Home will be held at the home, corner Broad Branch and Military roads, on Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Light wagons will meet electric cars from Georgetown at the Tenleytown post office to convey persons to the home. In case of rain it will be postponed until the first clear day. This is one of the most deserving charities in the District and deserves the most liberal patronage.

The National Rifles will give their first excursion this season on Monday evening, June 13, going to Marshall Hall on the steamer Macalester, which will leave her wharf at 6:30 p.m. The excursions of the Rifles have always been well

ter, which will leave her wharf at 6:30 p.m. The excursions of the Rifles have always been well attended and among the most enjoyable that go down the river during the warm season. The committee this year are determined that nothing shall be left undone which will contribute to the comfort or pleasure of their guests.

The excursion of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, K. T., to Marshall Hall on Monday evening

2. K. T., to Marshall Hall on Monday evening promises to be a very enjoyable one to those who may be fortunate enough to get aboard the Macalester before 7 o'clock. In addition to the excellent arrangements at the hall for various kinds of enjoyment, such as dancing, bowling, shooting, riding, &c., a literary and musical treat may be expected. If it is desired to spend the day or afternoon at the hall the tickets are good on the day boats.

the day or afternoon at the hall the tickets are good on the day boats.

The fourth annual excursion of the Washington Gas Light Company's Employes Beneficial Organization will take place on Monday, River View being the objective point. The steamer Pentz will leave Wheatley's wharf, Georgetown, at 8:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., and 7th street wharf at 9:45 a. m. and 1:45 and 6:45 p. m.

The magnificent palace steamer Samuel J. Pentz will make two trips to River View tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. Cyreno

Pentz will make two trips to River View tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. Cyrene
dances her serpentine and Spanish dances for
the last time. She will appear at 12 noon and 5
p. m. The season so far has been very successful. Capt. Randall has cause to congratulate himself upon the result of his efforts to furnish an amusement resort that compares favorably with the leading resorts in the country.
James Pain Sons of London will commence a
series of magnificent pyrotechnical displays
during July at River View, and on each night
\$1,000 worth of fireworks will be used, representing every device known to the art. Balloon
ascensions, champion female swimming races
and international regatta are among the coming attractions.

Some of the Berlin newspapers publish letters from German sources, giving de-tailed accounts of alleged barbarities per-petrated by Capts. Williams and Lugard in Uganda. The papers comment upon the letters in heated language, and interpret the non-possession of particulars by the British government as a corroboration of the charges. English special dispatches say that the letters would not have been allowed to pass if the charges

While in New York, says the Baltin

A Good-Sized Delegation Coming to THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

bers took short runs during the day. Capt. Snyder has arranged several interesting runs for the club lately, taking advantage of the

for tomorrow, the start to be made from the club house at 9:30 o'clock. An advance guard arranged to ride to Marlboro' this afternoon and return with the other club members to-

July 12 is the date settled for the twentymile road race of the Arlington and Columbia teams. The date was fixed by committees rep-

to cyclists, or, as a wheelman stated it, "to steer off the police."

CHAIRMAN WASHBURN.

Mr. Washburn has not been riding a wheel one year, and although he is a member of the fat men's club he is able to keep up with some at men's club he is able to keep up with some who claim to be experts on the wheel and can run ahead of many of them. Two hundred and twenty pounds is considerable weight on a "bike," but this heavy-weight rider is never seen at the rear end of the line. In addition to being a member of the L. A. W. he is connected with the Century Road Club and is a member of the Arlington and Columbia. Crale club. the Arlington and Columbia Cycle clubs. He will in all probability enter the fat men's half-mile race at Buena Vista this month. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

executive committee, 918 F street."

The statement printed in several bicycle papers that the annual convention will be held at the Columbia Athletic Club is erroneous. There is to be a meeting there on the afternoon of the first day of the meet, but that will be a public preceive at which speeding of which speeding of the meeting.

hose of the national body. CAPITAL BICYCLE CLUB.

from there to the Great Falls, a distance of twenty-two miles, on the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. From the falls they rode in over the Conduit road, covering a distance of sixty-six miles during the day.

When on the Shenandoah road Messra. Leaming and Williamson had a collision, which resulted in the loss of several spokes, and when near Leesburg Dougal's wheel gave out and he had to return on the train. The road was in excellent condition and the cloudy weather made the ride a most enjoyable one. The party reached the city a little later than they expected and several of them had no lamps. Dr. Wirt had secured a Chinese lantern, but his fellow wheelmen who were not so fortunate started to walk through Georgetown rather than violate the law. But they had ridden a few hundred feet over the rough, stony pavement

violate the law. But they had ridden a few hundred feet over the rough, stony pavement that is lighted by electricity, and policeman Cotter, who had seen them, took advantage of the opportunity and added four cases to his record, but Judge Kimball promptly returned their collaterals the next morning.

Tomorrow is to be Capital Club day at Dickeys and a large party is expected on the run. Capt. Macdaniel will lead the party and the start will be made in time to reach Dickeys for dinner. Dickeys is a place that is particularly well known to wheelmen. It is reached by riding over the Conduit road and ferrying across the river this side of the Great Falls.

The members are looking forward to the smoker at Buena Vista on the 13th of this month with more than ordinary 'interest, as it is to be the first open air smoker of the season. Two trips will be made by the steamer Florence and an interesting as well as an amusing program has been arranged for the occasion. A fine musical and literary entertainment will be given, and W. Harry Ward will give an exhibition of fancy riding. In addition to these there will be a half-mile horse vs. bicycle race, a half-mile fat men's race, 100-yard slow race, a sack race and a three-legged race.

On Decoration day Messrs. Leonard Dyer, A. S. Chatfield and J. C. Wood of the Columbias rode to Brookville, and Ashton and other members took short runs during the day. Capt.

In the death of Mr. Jules Jose this week the wheelmen in this city, both in the L. A. W. and the clubs, lost an earnest friend and an active

tled on his lungs. He never fully recovered from the effects of it. Recently he went south, hoping change in the climate might benefit him, but t was of no avail. He returned home no better than when he went away, and his death last Monday was a shock to his numerous friends. Capt. Couch of the military cyclists will pick members from his company to give an exhibition drill during the meet next month.

Local wheelmen were greatly interested in
the Mott Haven race, which was run last Saturday, and they hoped to see Mr. Watkins, the
Washington wheelman, come in first, but while
leading the wheelmen around the track he fell,
was has already been arounded in The Star

Wheel Clubs in General.

The Pascoag (R. I.) Wheelmen's Association was organized May 19 with sixteen members and the following officers were chosen: President, J. G. Colburn; first vice president, A. H.

Savies: second vice president from the suburban, ran in the last race on Wednesday, the 25th, and was pulled up very lame without completing the distance. It is probable that he has broken down.

C. Cornehlsen has named the very line cell by secretary, Dr. J. H. Knowles; treasurer, Geo. F.

The Chestertown, Md., Bicycle Club was or-

ant, Robert Entreken.

The oldest club in the country, the Boston B.

The oldest club in the country, the Boston B. C. organized in 1878, had its annual meeting at Young's last week. There were sixteen members present and these officers were elected: President, E. C. Hodges; secretary and treasurer, J. S. Dean; captain, W. G. Kendall; executive committee, W. B. Everett, G. B. Woodward, F. W. Weston, E. G. Whitney and C. P. Donohue.

The Barre, Vt., Bicycle Club has elected these officers: F. W. Sherburne was elected president; G. D. Wheeler, vice president; C. J. Davis, secretary and treasurer, with the president, vice president, W. G. Reynolds, F. W. Nichols and G. W. Burgess as managers.

The Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Club has been organized at Bangor, Me., with J. E. Dunning president, G. L. Meylan secretary and J. E. Dunning captain.

A bicycle club of twenty-seven members has been organized at Long Branch, N. J. S. B. Gilhuly is president and W. E. Allstrom secretary and treasurer.

The Poughkeepsie Bicycle Club has hought a \$40,000 residence and will have it remodeled for a club house.

A Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Club has been organized at York, Pa., with John A. Minges captain and a dozen members.

Whenever the average onlooker sees a cyclist the calves of whose legs bulge out in a manner.

The number of lady riders in Pittsburg